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## Robert F. Williams Denounces Fidel Castro; Charges Forgery

PEKING (NPI) - Afro-American leader Robert F. Williams has denounced the Cuban government of Fidel Castro for forging and distributing a phony issue of his international newsletter, "The Crusader."

Chairman-in-exile of the all-black Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) in the U. S., Williams charged from his present exile in China that a faked edition of a so-called April-May 1966 issue of "The Crusader" was mailed from Havana last month.

The alleged forged document contained a violent attack on the People's Republic of China and its leaders - especially Chairman Mao Tse-Tung - purportedly written by Williams.

Williams, his wife, Mable, and their two sons left Cuba last year for China after suffering what the black militant called "ignominious experiences." They had spent nearly five years in Cuba after fleeing Monroe, in 1961 when local police and the FBI sought to arrest him on charges of kidnapping a white couple during a racial clash.

Shortly after arriving in China last August, Williams dispatched an open letter to the Cuban Prime minister, charging that his government had sought to sabotage the Afro-American struggle, "in conjunction with forces inside the U. S. including the U. S. Communist party."

Now he states that "beyond the shadow of a doubt" the latest forgery - which bears a masthead with the drawing of a

warrior on a horse that Williams no longer, uses now that the Crusader is printed in China, and is numbered "Vol 8, No. 4" -- was done under the auspices of Cuban G-2 (secret police). He claims that the unit is heavily infiltrated by the US CIA.

Williams stressed: "One of the chief culprit commanders of this emasculated sub-agency of the CIA international network is also a high official of the Cuban commission of the Tri-Continental Organization. This same organization is responsible for publicizing a recently alleged letter from Ernesto 'Che' Guevara."

A former president of the Union (N. C.) County NAACP chapter, Williams incurred the ire of the NAACP's national leadership for his black self-defense measures against white racists and for his passionate defense of the then-young Cuban revolution.

Now, soured by his personal experiences in Havana, Williams says: "At this stage of betrayal of oppressed peoples by the American-Soviet Cuban axis, we are beginning to wonder if the junior partner is specializing in documentary forgery."

In any case, all efforts by Williams' friends to heal the rift between the black freedom fighter and the Cubans have been spurned by the Cubans.

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